HEW MEXICAN MINES GETTING OFER THE EFFECTS OF DRY WEATHER.

Work Resumed in Abandoned Idaho Gold Mines-Important Discoveries on Brush Creek, Col.—The Development of Silver Mines on the Shore of Lake Superior,

BILYAR CITE, N. M., Sept. 23.-A shipment of a car load of ore from the Champion mine on Silver Creek was made to Pueblo this week. The Champion mine joins the Little Fannie. and lies between it and the Queen lode, which is the main lead of the camp. The Little Fannie has produced more bullion within the past year than any other mine in the camp, and its specess led the owners of the Champion to ommence active operations on their mine. The wein has been found to be wider than that to the Little Fannie, but the one is believed to be of a little lower grade, although sufficient velopment work has not yet been done to determine that point. Owing to the extreme roughness of the country it has been very difficult to get supplies into the camp and to get ore out. Everything had to be transported on pack animals, but a good wagon road has been built from the camp to the Silver City and Cooney stage road at an expense of over \$6,000. This new road will be open by Oct. I and will educe the cost of transporting ores from Sil ver Creek to this place, which is the nearest

secessible railroad point for shipment. Until better milling facilities are provided at Bilver Creek only the higher grade ores produced there can be handled. The low grade ores will not pay the expense of mining, shipping, and treatment. Consequently there will be a constant accumulation of low grade ores on the dumps from which the high grade ores have been sorted and shipped, and these ores can only be treated in large mills in the camp, where the expense of treatment is small.

Pinos Altos has recovered from the effects of the extreme dry weather in the early part of the summer which necessitated the closing down of all the mills except the Mountain Key. A large number of men were thrown out of employment, but the camp is busy again, and nearly all the mines are in operation. The Mountain Key Company still leads the camp in the number of men employed, which is over 100. Several weeks have passed since the 500foot level was reachedlin this mine, where it was reported that richer mineral had been found than in any other part of the mine, but no dividend has yet been declared on account of this rich strike. The report had the effect of sending the stock up to 60c, per share, around which point it has been hanging for more than a month. No one here doubts that the mine is considerably more than paying the ordinary cunning expenses and why a dividend has not been paid recently is not exactly clear. The Astes Company is taking out a better grade of with the main vote, but this gives cold comfort. to the stockholders. The company is stocked for \$450,000 and is deeply in debt. The profit derived from the operation of the mines little more than pays the interest on the bonded indebtedness. If the rich ore which has been found below the junction of the voins continues for any considerable distance the stockholders will ultimately benefit by it, but there is no hope of a dividend for several months yet.

Mammoth Company's mill, which will be one of the largest mills in New Mexico. It is being built expressly for handling low grade gold ores on a large scale, something which has never before been attempted at Pinos Airos.

The mines near Shakespeare are going to cut an important figure in this year's output of Grant county. Although mines at Shakespears, Pyramid, and Leitenderf were worked several years ago, the output for the past three or four years in those camps has been unimportant until within a few months past. Two mines there recently shipped twelve car loads of ore and concentrates in one week. Another there next month, and it is expected that the speare will be fully sixty tons before the end of the year.

of the year.

Large shipments of ore from Mexico to De-ming are delayed on account of high water in the Casa Grande River, which is now higher than it has been for years.

TTEMS FROM IDARO.

IDANO CITY. Sept. 20.—The Fikhorn mine, thirteen miles north of Idaho City, promises to soon be a gold producer again. This mine in 1865 and 1866 yielded over \$550,000 with a five-stamp mill. The chute was 200 feet in length, and was worked to an average depth of seventy-live feet. The ore became low grade at that depth, and in those days of high prices could not be worked at a profit. The mine was then abandoned for a number of years but during the past ten years has been worked by different men, and other chutes have been opened and yielded fairly. The cre, it is lelieved, will now pay well. The mine is owned by New York and Boston men, who are push-

place. Strange as it may seem, these ledges cropped, and the rock has been tested by prospectors for twenty-five years, and to use a prespector's purase, they said it contained nothing but "pyrites of poverty" and "chlorides of assessments." Prospecting, until recently, has been carried on in this section by old placer miners, who have tot little knowledge of silver ores and have prospected for free gold. The rock in this new district, known as the haif-way house district, carries principally chlorides of silver. The free gold prospector had noticed this "yaller staff" which he mistock for oxide of iron or some other valueless oxide, pounded the rock in a hand morrar, panned it out, got no gold, and pronounced it no good. Experienced prospectors, familiar with all kinds of ores, saw at once that the ores contained chlorides, but they kept the matter quiet until they secured all the locations they desired. The ore assaws all the way from 700 to 1,900 ounces of silver per ton, and most of it carries a green copper stain. A number of the locators are now developing. A. J. Boyakin, au Idaho newspaper man, took a stroil up there the other day and secured the richest claim in the district.

The Seven Davils' district, in Washington county, Idaho, is attracting a great deal of attention. The ores of this district curry a high per cent, of copper and are also fairly rich in sliver. Butte, Mont. men have freeently purchased mines there, and they are jubilant over the possibilities of the Seven Devils. They predict that in a few years that district will be absed of Butte.

predict that in a few years that district will be about of Butte.

Minino in Colorado.

Denver, Seet. 24.—The Pay Rock mine has been sold to an English syndicate for 2025.000.

Many persons are inquiring about the recent Brush Crock discoveries near Crested Butte. The formation of the mountains is so becken that it makes mining, very treacherous. The velns are contacts, and unless the miner is driving right on the veln he by very likely to go it bindly, with a sim show of ever getting anothing; in other words, creaturing do out a vein is very danierous. The red adneral found there something like \$50,000—was taken from one pocket in a very short time, some of it running as high as \$2,000 to the ton. Another booket, perhaps much larger, may be discovered any day. As to the Orton chim, over which the recent excitement was made, while rich specimens were found in the float, it is highly necessary that some work be done to prove the vein continuous.

The Aspen Times says the richest strike ever made in that district has beeninged in the Aspen mine. The assay vaine of the ore for an average of twenty feet is 730 ounces silver to the ton. The ore is a soft lend carbonate in the brown line. There are no rich and lenn atreaks, but the body has a uniform grave. The ore was struck on Monday. The body of rich ore is on the sixth level, 100 test north of the Licetric wings, and at a depth of the feet from the surfage.

Specimens from a copper vein near Gunnison have been put on exhibition that will average 20 per cent in copper and about 40 cances in alver, with the present price of silver and copper that class of ore is valuable, and should be profitable to work. This property is within three miles of a railroad which is quite convenient. The size of this copper vein is only known to the settent of the innited development done. Some one will ask why the owners of such property of one work its action, the owners of such property of one work its action, the owners of such property of one work its of the innited development o MINING IN COLOBADO.

scheme to get a grub stake to do their assessment work.

Encouraging mining news is constantly received from Lawson. The Jo Reynolds is a wonderful mine and leads in importance probably because it is the oldest developed. The believes, a new prospect is surprising all by the size and rionness of its ore. A strike of gold ore has recently been made in the Rover, Fall River, Spring Guich, a tributary to Chicago Creek, is springing into prominence because of the discovery of voins carrying goodsized streaks of solid lead. Mike Graff, a his Carlin Lode, has eight inches of lead in a thirty-foot shaft.

Silver Rion is producing largely. The report that another rich strike had been made in the

quite a distance in depth there was some good ora, a decomposed granite which had become oxidized and carried sulphurets. This was lost, however, the vein being transformed into a solid body of white iron from three to four feel in width, between solid granite walls, the pyrite carrying from sleven to sixteen concessiver. Samples of the ore were sent to the Denver and Pueblo ameters, and an offer was made for the ore on advantageous terms. This stimulated the owners, who befan drifting for cre to ship, and when fifty feet in they struck eight inches of galena carrying, besides the iron, a tair assay of sliver. The ore struck is not similar to the top ore.

The Mary Murphy mine, in the same district, is now working fifty men to push the work of grading for their concentrator, which will be created at Romley, on the South Park Ranway, apout three miles above 8t. Elmo.

The ore shipments from Aspen last week amounted to 5346 tons, or 400 mere than the preceding week. Mining men are now bending their energies to the development of the lichmond Hill country, and the showings being made there are wonderful for the amount of work that has been done. The Little Annie has not less than \$15,000 worth of ore in sight. On the Midnight claim a large body of men are at work.

It is asserted that the big Cowenhayen tun-

In the Midnight claim a large body of men are it work.

It is asserted that the big Cowenhaven tunciation Sinniggler Mountain has out the Johnson orreduce a distance of 2.240 feet.

A syndicate will shortly commence work pon a 400-acre tract near Aspen. The plant in erected upon the new tract will not cost set than \$50,000, while nearly four times that und will be spent in development. The spen, Park Regent and other properties, will curning out a fine body of ore, report no my atrikes.

white turning out a me body of ore, report no new strikes.

There were 241,525 pounds of ore shipped out of Telluride on last shturday. The ore runs \$1,000 and \$5,000 per ton.

The recent development of the Lead-file and Penn-sylvania mine, in Geneva district, has exposed an ore body for a length of 375 feet, with an average height of 70 feet, and a width of 5 feet paying mineral. Without further development the present ore reserved figures up over \$300,000.

Nor \$300,000. Perhaps no mining district in Colorado can be not be a siver mine, that has excelled the bight grade ore of St. Jacobs at Silverton. The clurus of three cars, shipped on Monday, gave per ton, while five cars gave returns nearly \$8,000.

But few strikes of importance have occurred at Ouray, Silvecton, or Boulder, while the properties in Pitkin, Clear Creek, Tin Cup, Red. Cliff. Silver Plume, and Gilpin are being developed as last as possible.

OPERATIONS IN MEXICO.

oped as last as possible.

OPERATIONS IN MEXICO.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 25.—Information has reached here that Astonio Azungolo, the capitalist of the State of Chinuahua, Mexico, has secured a concession from the Mexican Government which includes the larger part of the rich gold placers on the Conches litver. A company is to be formed to operate the placers on an extensive senie. Azungolo is one of the largest land owners in Mexico.

Large smelting works are to be established at Monteroy by Messra, John Weber and Reynaldo Herardi, who have deposited \$4,000, to be forfeited to the State of Nueva Leon, from which the concession was obtained, in case the works are not completed and in operation within eighteen months. The works are to cest \$50,000 and are to be exempt from taxation for twenty years. The smelting works of Samuel Lederer and Don Pedro Maiz, in the State of Nueva Leon, will soon be completed.

A cenession was recently granted to R. S. Towno, in behalf of the Mexican Metallurgical Company, by the Mexican Government, for the exploration and exploitation of mines; for the construction and exploitation of mines; for the exploration and exploitation of metallurgical works, and for a subvention on a line of railroad. The railroad is to start from Escalon station and is to be built to the Sierra Mojada Miourtains.

W. F. McKenzle of El Paso, Texas, who has extensive mining properties in Mexico, was recently in this city. He had just returned from twelve months sojourn at the Sombrerete mine, in the State of Zeatecas. This mine is 100 miles from Fresnillo, on the Mexican Central Railroad, and is rich in silver. The owners have been treating the ores by the eleaching process, but will soon put in a stamp mill. Mr. McKenzie was on the Divide, 150 miles west of Durango, where snow and ice are perpetual. In a few hours' time he descended on the west side toward Mazatlan, and reached a region where lemons, grapes, oranges, and other tropical fruits grow in profusion.

and reached a region where lemons, grapes, tranges, and other tropical truits grow in pro-

oranges, and other copiest fruits grow in pro-fusion.

English capital has begun to flow into Mexico at a very lively rate. One English syndicate is now negotiating for the purchase of a coal zone on the Canton of Ojinaga, and near Presidio del Norte. The proposed purchase embraces about 30,000 acres of land, which are traversed for the whole length of the property by the carboniferous belt. The con-sideration asked is \$150,000.

The international smeller at El Pago, Taxas

an group.
At the present time mining matters in Texas At the present time mining matters in Texas present a very encouraging outlook. Among the recent extensive mineral discoveries in the State is that of large deposits of manganese in Mason county. This mineral, which is used in the manufacture of sized and imported for use in the United States, is valued at from \$40 to \$60 a ton. The deposits in Mason county appear to be inexhaustible, and, being located so very near the fine iron cree of Llano county, very much enhance the value of the latter. The Spiller mine is located tweive niles northeast of the town of Mason, and originally cost only \$10,000. It is now valued at \$5,000,000. The property embraces twenty acres, and is the finest manganese ever discovery.

DULUTH, Sept. 24.—Activity in ellver and the Government's action have had a very marked effect in the mines of the Thunder Bay region. 100 miles north of Pulluth. A number of new properties have lately been opened, while those already worked have increased their force, feveral mines in the region have changed hands, and a new district has just been explored, the explorers returning only a few days ago.

plored, the explorers returning only a few days are.

The Cloud Lake district, taking its name from a small lake lying five miles back of Lake Superior and about ten miles north of the international boundary, is the last El Dorado, and the reports of its richness are many. Rich specimens of native silver, argentite and argentiforous blende associated with galena, are shown as the results of a brief trip, and assays of this ore are excellent showing as high as 100 ounces silver to the ton. It is said that it is impossible to walk over 300 or 400 feet around the shore of Cloud Lake—perhaps twelve miles in circumference—without encountering well defined and rich silver-bearing yell defined and rich silver-bearing yells. It is undoubtedly a fact that Cloud Lake will soon become the richest silver district about the west or north part of Lake Lake will seen become the richest silver district about the west or north part of Lake Superior, probably far exceeding the output made by Silver islet in its paintiest days.

As yet the exploration there has been in the highest degree superficial, a few test pits only having been sunk, and the veins traced but a short distance. All specimens taken have been from on or close to the surface, but thirteen veins were opened and tested by these explorers. As a consequence of their report an excitement prevails among those who are aware of the finds, and nearly all claims about the lake have been taken in the past week or two.

two.

The region is much like that of all the north shore silver district, the formation being Cambrian, with argiliar some stales and trap dykes. On the west side of the lake the usually burren on the west side and trap dykes. trap rock was assayed to 23 ounces of sliver to that ten, and the state rock of course showing much better, running as high as 275 ounces, and selected rock in the enclosed veins 2,000 ounces to the ten. Companies are being formed and machinery being bought to deelep here. The recent report of the Crown Commission

formed and machinery being bought to develop here.

The recent report of the Crown Commission of Mineral James makes a startling admission in reference to the mines of this district, saving that while the properties all lie on the On-Lario side of the laternational boundary, fully three-fourths of the mines are owned and operated by American capital. Of the working mines to Beaveriso owned by Gen. Alger and irisudes the Badger by a Denver man, the Crown Point has his theen bought by a Duluth syndicate at a stated price of \$100,000, the silver Monntain is also swned in the States; leaving only a couple of small projectles, one of which is uniter English ownership, the other Canadian. Clead Lake, too, is already largely owned by Americans.

These mines are working a larger force than work, while the Beaver has 100 miners at work, while the Beaver has as many and the Crown Point fot. The latter is putting up a twelve-stamp mill and a eduction works.

The first actual sale of fron lands for development on the Atlochan range was made a few days ago to Martin Pattison of this city, owner of the few of the ore hones of Pickande, Mather & Co., and a director in the Minnesota iron Company. They bought three locations at \$15,000, and will begin development this fall, in anticipation of shipping ore as soon as a railway reaches the range, which is now expected to be next year. Namerous emaller sales have also been made, mainly for speculation, and eight miles of iron lands have been located along the surveyed route of the Port Authur. Duluth and Western road, near the range.

Pentrost and the Train Wreckers.

Hugh O. Pentecost preached in Grand Opera fouse Hall last night on "The Train Wreckers on the New York Central Entirond." Pentecost sang before and after a collection. Among other things, Mr. Pentec et said that he did not believe the published contessions of he did not believe the published contensions of the three men who informed about the train wrecking on the Central Halland. He would not believe an informer under any circumstances. The conferences ind been fixed up be unning lawyers in the employ of the ratical contension of the ratical contension of the ratical contension of the ratical contension of the section of the ratical contension of the latter's decoration to lie. Above all things be would not believe that there is no contension of the latter's decorated and things to do with the plot to week the New York Central train, It was probable that the informers were guilty, but the men upon whom they informed were undoubtedly inno ent.

The artists of First Ca., idth et and 6th av., were so happy in their hits of taking designs in furniture, that his firm ordered made as unusual variety, which they low here to said as a great addition.—den.

BISHOP GILMOUR'S DEFENCE

THE QUARREL IN THE CLEVELAND DIOCESE GROWING MORE BITTED.

The "Catholle Universe" Befords the Bishop Against the Charges Made by the "Catholle Enight," and Attacks the Editor of That Paper and His Buckers. CLEVELAND, Sept. 28.-The people of the atholic diocese of Cleveland, which comprises the northern part of Ohio, are greatly agitated over a quarrel between two factions of the Catholic Church here. Each faction has a newspaper to express its sentiments, and the exchange of compliments between the two is the wild Western order. Last week the Catholic Knight printed an attack on Bishop Gilmour, the head of the Cleveland diocese. It

accused the Rishop of contempt for eanon law. 'I have not a particle of confidence in Rome's This may be severe, but it is the result of a very wide observation." The Knight has also defended priests who have quarrelled with the

The Catholic Universe of this city the other Catholic paper of the Cleveland diocese, comes out this week with a defence of Bishop Gilmour, and it mercilessly attacks his enemies. For some time the Bishop has been very sick. The Universesays that "the dastardly attempts made to invite a relapse in our good prelate will, D. V., prove abortive, Bishop Gilmour has now sufficient strength, thank God, to meet those fleudish tests." "In Explanation" is the way the Universe heads its defence of the Bishop, It says:

"For some time now grave dis-orders have existed in the diocese of Cleveland, which have sadly marred its fair name, interfered with the discipline sought to be enforced by our ordinary, and which, while in some instances confusing consciences, have deeply grieved the Bishop, the clergy, and the faithful of this diocese. Through It all Bishop Gitmour, his clergy, with exceptions to be noted, and the Universe, have remained silent. This silence arose primarily from the fact that the disturbing ecclesiastica cases were in proper tribunals, and, secondly,

This reticence the Universelsava, has only 'emboldenedto an unparalleled audacity of vile public assault and calumny " directed against Bishop Gilmour. The Universe gives notice that "all malignants whom it may concern are from this out to understand that their evil deeds will be henceforth placed with them in the pillory for the safe guarding of Catholic interests in this community, and as the greater charity that looks to the faithful many rather than to the perverse few." The Universe then gives an outline of the ecclesinstical difficul-

"First in order comes the Primeau case in Toledo, where the Rev. Primeau now holds the Church of St. Louis adversely to the ordinary of this diocesel and in the teeth of Archbishop Elder's decree. That case is under proper ecclesiastical advisement, and although the Rev. Primeau refuses—as we learn from the Toledo papers-to obey the metropolitan court that he had himself invoked, we are not transferring the technical case to our columns. This we say on the merits and it is a loyal layman's view; The Rev. Frimeau came to this diocese after rebuil upon rebuil elsewhere. He appealed to the noted tenderness that Bishop Ulimour has ever manifested for unfortunate priests—if a fault, one of mercy, not ours to rebuke; but there are unfortunate priests well as unfortunate priests. The Rev. Primeau succeeded in procuring a probationary footing. We shall now only say that the dark mystery that shrouded the Hev. Primeau's retirement from the Springfield diocese was recalled to memory here by an episode in his Toledo career that brought him literally on his knees to Bishop Gilmour, promising to never more offend. And this was followed by ungrateful insulordination. If, under such efreumstances, any one can blame the chief pastor of the diocese, with the chief care of souls on his conscience, for wishing to rid himself of the kev. Primeau, we do not.

for wishing to rid himself of the Rev. Primeau, we do not.

"Next comes the Dr. Quigley case. That reverend gentleman is singularly unmindful of the episcopai leniency that so long tolerated him in the chair of moral theology until threats by the faculty of resigning in a body and the strenuous urging of priests in this diocese led to a enange. In his Toledo charge the Doctor is singularly unmindful of the possibly mistaken seniency that has overlooked the recent outrageous outbreak from the sanctuary in which Dr. Quigley is reported as accusing the Free Masons of seeking to assassinate him by poisoning the altar wine and placing a dagger to his thoust—a charge we have no hestiancy in denouncing as untrue common peace.

and as fearfully calculated to enganger the common peace.

"Last in order we have the case of the Rev. Leeming of Haselton, who, coming to this diocese bedraggled, recays Bishop Gilmour's bospitality by sanndalous public entertainment of Dr. McGlyan, and now appeals against the episcopal order that courteously invites him to take himself and his wealth elsewhere."

The Universe says that these cases and their the episcopal organity the faithful priests of the erse says that the not a Bishop seek to rule where he is responsi-ble?"

The editor of the Catholic Knight, J. J.
Greeces, is specially dealt with by the Universe
in an article headed "A Vile Sham Un-masked." Language is not spared on Mr.

creeves, is specially dealt with by the Universal in an article headed "A Vile Sham Unmasked." Language is not spared on Mr. Greeves.

The Universe gives the following as an instance of one of Mr. Greeves's attacks on Bishop Gilmour was caused by the life of Bishop Gilmour was caused by his driving into town from Nottlingham (twelve miles) to visit his housekeeper, Miss Margaret Sands, who was sick at Charity Hospital', the Bishop' being caught on the road in the dreadful storm of that evening! The one truth in the above statement so shamelessly designed. Is that Bishop Gilmour, whose walk in life is the acme of creumspect virtue, on his way from the station to Dr. Vance'a, where he had engaged to be on that day, massed by the hospital, and stopping kindly inquired for his faithful aged honeckeeper, for iourieen years in that service, and herself estimable for the high decorum and seriousness of her life. But what is to be thought of the professed 'Catholic' who at the very time his venerable Bishop was at death's door could wanton in such fabrications! We gonte 'Catholic,' for though he has given no manifestation of his latth, it is susceptible of proof that he has avowed himself a participant and bellever in the vicious and fraudulent devices of spiritism. Many other things in his career are susceptible of proof, and we may be at the sanificant as Greeves is, yet a pestilent factor in the community from the backing a hidden

are susceptible of proof, and we may be at the palns yet to place them before the public, insignificant as Greeves is, yet a pestilent factor in the community from the backing a hidden few have given him, who have made his sheet the cosspool of their black enmittes to Bishop Gilmour. It may be our solemn duty to drag these miscresants from out of cover. They know us well enough to know that if we start conscientiously on that pursuit, we will shake their characterless hides, be they robed as they may, to the four winds of heaven."

The current issue of the Catholic Anight has a short reply to the Universe's attack. "The vileness of a wicked man crops out in every line," it says." and the depractly of a certable hypocrite is hidden under a veil of seas-unserviency. Personal attack from a deprayed source will not move us from the rock of truth upon which all the Knight's statements are firmly founded. For the present we have time but to add that only a mind full of the foulness of intention could distort our report of the Bishop's visit to an invalid at the hospital. Shame to him who evil hinks. To visit the sick is one of the corporal works of morey. We gave the Bishop credit for visiting his old and faithful house-keeper while sick, and saw nothing but the practice of a Christian virtue in so doing. We cast the vile insinuation back to its foul source. It could only smanate from a deprayed mind."

END OF THE COLORED MEETING.

It Bidn't Produce Much Money, in Spite of the Mon of Thunder's Eloquence.

Brother George F. Johnson's camp meeting at Erastina, Staten Island, came to an end last evening. It has not been a success financially, although the brethren feel that there has been much spiritual uplifting in the neighborhood, It was hoped that the collections would not only pay the debts of Brother Johnson's church, but would be sufficient also to establish a mission of some kind or other. The debts so Brother Johnson said mat hight are fixed but the mission has not to wait. This unfortunate state of affairs is largely due to the weather. It religious tendily distring the direction has exceedingly chilly in the section. It is not not allow the meeting, and lately it has seen exceedingly chilly in the section. It is not the meeting, and lately it has seen exceedingly chilly in the section. It is not not more than 400 persons in the audience, and nearly all of those were white focks who came to seen.

The flew Peter I Casta, "The ion of thunder," was the leading preacher. What he said was pretty nearly maddide in the back seats, owings to the laughter and comments of the crowd. But those in front were projectly susceptible to religious emotion and they intered a plenty of interestions in sympathetic activities as the sermon went on. Brother J. Brown was there with a handker-hier bound around his head, and he took a share in the services, as did Brother Johnson. It was hoped that the collections would not

EXPLORING THE BARABA.

Proph Enterprises by the French,

Panis, Sept. 28.-Mr. F. Foreau, who has wo both reputation and a competency through his system of artesian wells, by which he has made new cases along the Wady Bihr in the outhern part of Algeria, has been absent for several months on a tour of exploration far south in the Sahara. He crossed the Algerian part of the desert and advanced as far as the oasis of Tidikelt, being the first European since Soleillet's journey who has advanced so far south without exciting hostile demonstra-

far south without exciting hostile demonstra-tions. Foreau's journey is of great importance for the proposed railroad that the French in-tend to build across the desert.

He has established the fact that from Blakra to insalah there are no important sand duies nor any serious obstacles in the way of track laying. In fact, he made a sort of survey for a railroad route in this region. He was able to take thirty-five observations for longitude and latitude, and his explorations will make a great improvement in the maps of this region. On his return north he crossed a part of the Sa-hara that has never been visited by a Euro-pean.

hara that has never been visited by a European.

It is expected that the fortunate results of Foreau's expedition will lead at once to further surveys by the French Government in the Sanara, and that the first step toward this enerprise will be an expedition to bring the hostile and fanatical Tourregs, who have so long been the terror of the country, into subjection. When they are taught that they will suffer severely for every murder they commit, and know that they cannot safely make forays over the country, there will be no obstacle in the way of pushing the railroad clear scross the desert to the Soudan, and a new era of French enterprise in North Africa will begin.

COMMITTED SUICIDE IN ST. PAUL'S During the Morning Service a Mon Shoot

LONDON, Sept. 28.-The morning service a St. Paul's Cathedral to-day was interrupted by a horrible tragedy. During the service a man named Easton, who was in the congregation, committed suicide by shooting himself twice with a revolver.

The congregation was startled by hearing The congregation was startled by hearing the sharp report of a revolver, which was immediately followed by another shot.

People at once turned in their seats to discover the cause of so nusual a sound, and for a few moments there was a scene of great confusion. A burried examination was made, and soon a well-dressed man about 50 was discovered with his clothes soiled with blood. He had shot himself through the shoulder, and in a very few minutes he was dead.

During the confusion several women screamed loudly, while the hurrying of people to the spot where the man lay almost produced a panic.

a panic.

The body was then carried out of the cathedral, and several ladies awooned at the sight, Eventually order was restored, the service was resumed and proceeded quietly to its termina-

MORLEY WILL MAKE A SPEECH.

He Will Tell All About that Exciting AS fair at Tipperary.

on, Sept. 28.-Mr. John Morley, who has returned to England from his tour of investigation in Ireland, was asked yesterday to give an account of the affair in Tipperary and to describe his general experiences in Ireland. He declined, however, to say anything about He declined, however, to say anything about his Irish trip, giving as the reason for his refusal his intention to make a speech on Monday night at bt. Helen's, when he will tell the whole story of the condition of affairs in Tipperary and the treatment to which William O'Brien. John Dillon, and the other arrested Nationalists have been subjected.

All that Mr. Morley would say was that he had been consulting on Irish matters with Mr. Gladstone at Hawarden, and would return there to assist at conferences between the leaders of the Liberal party, which will be held during the coming week.

A Banquet to Michael Bavitt. LONDON, Sept. 28.-Mr. Michail Davitt and is colleagues on the staff of the Labor World were entertained at dinner to-night by the members of the United Democratic Club. The speeches turned chiefly on the success of Mr. special turned chieff on the success of Mr. Davitt's new journalistic venture. In acknowledging the toast of his health Mr. Davitt, in selle of the great temptation to do so, carefully avoided all reference to current political topics, and in concluding his speech said:

"I undertake never to do as an editor that which I would be afraid of doing as a gentleman." A great many well-known Democrats were present at the banquet.

Flocking Back to Berlin.

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—The seaside season is over ind people are flocking back to the city. Among the Americans registered at the Hotel

Among the Americans registered at the Hotel de Rome are:

Mrs. Ives and family, Dr. Harding, Mr. Perry of New York, Mrs. Messinger of Boston. Mrs. Zirego and family have just left for Copenhagen, and Mrs. Rudolph Bartlett for Cologne, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon have kone to London, and Mr. Fayneto Dresden. Mrs. Montgomery and family are still at the Kaiserhof, and so are the Misses Kate and S. Lakeman and Hossbeach, all of New York.

Not Much of a Prince to Capture. BERLIN, Sept. 28.-Society here is on the

broad grin over the reported capture of Prince Friedrick Wilhelm von Ardeck by Miss Anna Hollingsworth Price of Wilmington, The Prince has no standing whatever in the German aristocracy, for his grandmother on his mother's side was bought by the last Elector Passe for 30,000 thalers from her former husband. It is only in Austria that Prince Ardeck is recognized as a member of the aristocracy.

Passing Confederate Bank Notes, VIENNA, Sept. 28.-Max Wormser, who says that he is a cousin of the members of the wellknown firm of the same name which carries on ousiness as bankers and members of the New Dusiness as bankers and memoers of the New York Stock Exchange, has just been sentenced to two years' imprisonment for cheating mer-chants by passing American Confederate bank notes for \$5,000. He said in his defence that he had received these notes in good faith from his relatives in New York.

A Crists in the Scotch Iron Trade. LONDON, Sept. 28 .- A crisis is impending in he Scotch iron trade. The masters have given notice to the men of a wholesale lockout on the fourth of next month, unless an amicable settlement of the disputes is effected in the mean time, of which there is no prespect at present. The fires in a number of furnaces are already out. The threatened stoppage of production has caused excitement in the iron warrant market.

Explosion Under a King's Carriage. BELGRADE, Sept. 28 .- While the young King of Fervia. accompanied by his father, ex-King Milan, was returning from a drive to-day, a cartridge was exploded beneath his carriage. The authorities allege that the explosion was purely secidental. As far as can be learned, no one was injured.

Eighty Lace Factories Closed. CALAIS, Sept. 28,-Eighty lace factories here have been closed in consequence of the strike. At a meeting of 3,000 lace makers here to day it was unanimously resolved to continue the strike until the manufacturers accept the terms of the employees.

Blessing a Big Bell,

Two bells were blessed last night in St. loseph's Catholic Church, Jersey City. They were shipped from Troy on Saturday. The iggest, which weighs 4,034 pounds, will be placed on the church, and the smaller, weighplaced on the church, and the smaller, weighing 309 rounds will be placed on the a-hool buse. Both belies were in front of the church situr last night. They were decorated with roses and ribbons. Mgr. Beton, the pastor of the church, conducted the services. He was assisted by his curates. Fathers Smith and Michael and by his curates. Fathers Smith and Michael and by his curates. Fathers Smith and Michael and procession of St. Peter's Culego, and Father McTammay of St. Peter's Culego, and Father McTammay of St. Peter's Church. Before the blessing there was a procession, in which about thirty little girls with white wills, and the same number of boys in red cassocks participated.

PERESENILL Sept. 28.—The coronous of bless.

the same number of boys in red cassocks participated.

PERKERIJA, Sept. 28.—The core only of blessing the 2.000-pound hell of the Church of the Assumption in this village took place this offernoon before a large andience in the church. Architshop Corran performed the exerciony. The bell had been placed in front of the altar. At 4 o'clock the Architshop, accommanied by about fifteen priests, entered the church, pre-sied by altar lobes swinging censors. After the hell had been bessed the lev. Father Lawelle of its. Patrick's Cathedral of New York delivered the sermon. The bell will be put in the tower to-merrow.

Taking an Engited Embegster Home DENVER, Col., Sept. 28.-J. F. Mitchell of the passed through here to day for New York with

PIETY AND BUSINESS, TOO. TALMAGE PAUSES IN HIS SERMON TO

BOOM HIS BOOK.

But the Best Stroke is the Advertisement of the Christian Herald Clapped Right on the Back of "The Erman for the Day" and Distributed to the Congregation, The "elaborate review" of the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage's new book "The Life of Christ," which his publishers announced to appear in 8,000 or 4,000 papers this morning throughout the country, is not the only adverisement which Dr. Talmage's latest publication receives in to-day's papers. The dozens of papers which on Monday publish Dr. Talmage's sermons verbatim will contain to-day in the body of the sermon which he preached yesterday, if the editorial blue pencil is not run through the lines, a short but very artful advertisement. In fact, the work of the book agent who is canvassing the community where that sermon has been read carefully will un doubtedly be made much lighter in conse-

Dr. Talmadge spoke twice yesterday, once in the morning, when he delivered his regular sermon before his congregation, which is worand last night, when he heren a series of evening services in the New York Academy of Music. He preached the same sermon on each ecasion, it being, as he announced, the first of a series in which he would deplet his travels through Palestine, what he saw, and what he learned. Only a very few thousands of the millions in this country, he said, had been through the Holy Land, and, while some came back disgusted, others did not have the flow of language which enabled them to tell what they saw.

"All my life I have prayed and preached about Palestine, and though my imagination was heaped up into Himalayan proportions. I have got to say with the Queen of Sheba, 'The half was not told."

Here Dr. Talmadge delicately brought in the little advertisement which was promised in the circular letter of the publishers, and which appeared in yesterday's Sun, to the agents who are going out with the book:

"That I might be more accurate and vivid in writing the 'Life of Christ' which I had in contemplation." he said "Heft home last October for Palestine and the next month I was on board the great steamer Benegal in the Mediterranean bound for Joppa. It was the night before we arrived. The Captain told me that we would be in sight of land at daybreak. I pulled saide the curtains of my stateroom so that the first hint of dawn might waken me, but sleep was impossible when at any moment we might come in sight of the blessed land where the mightiest scenes have been enacted. We anchored in the roadstead and were brought ashore by a boat. On the 1st of December, Sabbathimorning at 8 o'clook, my feet first touched the shore of Palestine. To me and mine may that hour be sacred, to be mentioned in the prayers of my chidren and my children's children."

The preacher then told of his experiences in Joppa, and how many of the biblical happenings in that place had been brought forcibly back to his memory by what he saw. He told how he drank from the very well which had quenched the Apostle Peter's thirst, and stood on the very housetep where Peter had his dream, or one very much like it." He pictured from this housetop Napolcon's massacre of the 4.000 Albanians on the beach, where the blood of his victims and the blue of the sea blended into an awful marcon."

Before his sermon Dr. Talmage announced that he would probably speak on the same subject in New York in the evening, and suggested to his hearers that they inform the throng which hadn't succeeded in getting in at the morning service that they could hear him at the Academy in New York in the evening. The term of the get had a they could hear him at the Academy in New York in the evening. Here Dr. Talmadge delicately brought in the little advertisement which was promised in the

him at the Academy in New York in the evening.

There was a tremendous crowd in Irving
place last niggt before the doors of the Academy were opened, and by 7:15 o'clock the
house was filled from pit to dome, and then
the doors were locked. The rest had to stay
outside, and many holders of reserved-seat
tickets found it impossible to gain entrance.
Dr. Talmage announced to his great audience
that he had come to New York to hold a series
of Sunday evening services at the urgent request of many New York friends. The collections, he said, would be for the benefit of
the New York hospitals. His own services
were gratis.

the New York hospitals. His own services were gratis.

The business manager of the Christian Herald of this city leased the Academy of Music for this especial purpose for the remaining Sundays in the year, and the business manager told a Sun reporter that the management of the paper had persuaded Dr. Talmage to come ever to the Academy, all the expense of which the Christian Herald provided for. The Christian Herald is run by Dr. Talmage, as those who looked on both sides of the leaflet placed in the hands of every one who attended yesterday's morning and evening services might see, On one side were printed the hymns sung at the services. Here is a representation of the leaflet:

OBVERSE. THE BROOKLYN TARRENAGES, REV. T. DE WITT TALMAGE, D.D., PART forming services held in the Academy of Music during the building of the new Tabernacie.

NO EVENING SERVICES. Jean, lover of my soul,
Let me to Thy towers my retly
While the billows near me roll,
While the billows near me roll,
While me. U my Sax.our, hide,
Till the storm of 'lfe is past;

REVERSE, CHRISTIAN HERALD AND SHOWS OF OUR TIMES.
OFFICE, RELE BOURK REW YORK.
T. DE WITT FALMAGE.

59 Humbers and over 1009 Pages each Year. Subscrip-

SBERMONS BY REV. DR. TALMAGE.
FORCIDS, Bright, Rejerammatic.
22 BERMONS BY REV. O. H. SPURGEOR.
Staiwar, Profound, Evangelical.
53 PAGES OF EDITORIALS.
Sparking Sreezy, Incistve.
42 STORIES ON THE GOLDEN TEXT.
Invaluable to Sunday School Workers.
8 SERIAL STORIES.
600 PICTURES.
Graphia, Timals, Entertaining. Graphie, Timely, Attractive,

100 PORTRAITS AND LIVES OF CHRISTIAN WORR Representative Corrective Stimulating. 55 PAGES RELIGIOUS NOTES AND NEWS,
25 PAGES KUNDAY SCHOOL LESSUN COMMERTE,
62 PROPHETIC ARTULES.
63 PROPHETIC ARTULES.
125 COLUMN THE MEDICAL OFISTIAL.
ESTATE HELE AND THE NEWSPAPER,
ESTATE HELE AND THE NEWSPAPER.

Miscellaneous Notes Extracts from new Socks, Gen
of Foetry, &c. All of which, with a series of beautiful Palestine Pictures from photographs
brought by Dr. Talmage from the liciy
Land, are contained in
THE CURRISTIAN HERALD,
\$1,82,93,04 RHES HOVES, NEW YOR.
Ask your newsdealer for it. Single copies four cents. At least 8,000 people had a chance to read this advertisement yesterday and find out what they could get for \$1.50.

MISS VAN ALSTINE FOUND.

The Girl Who Jumped from a Train is Albany Is with Friends in Amsterdam, BOSTON, Sept. 28.-Miss Augusta A. Van Alstine, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. Seymour M. Van Alstine of West Medford, whose sudden disappearance and separation from her sister at the Albany (N. Y.) passenger station Kept. 16 has been shrouded in mystery, has been found. When she left her sister she walked up the railroad track to the nearest village in the direction of Amsterdam, about five miles distant from Albany, where she pawned her watch. There she took the cars for Amsterdam, where she has been until last Friday, with Mr. and Mrs. John Son, who are friends of Mr. Van Alstine's sister, and Mrs. bon is a bosem triend of his mother. The first knowledge that Mr. and Mrs. Bon received of the young girl's peculiar actions was from the account of her disaspearance published in a local paper that had been copied from a Boston paper. Mrs. Van Alstine's sister, Mrs. Tygert at Canapharie, N. T., whom the girl had been visiting, was informedly Mrs. Son that Augusta was with her. Mrs. Tygert communicated with Mr. Van Alstine and he has consented to his daughter continuing her visit with Mrs. Tygert at Canapharie, where the girl now is.

Miss Augusta has no explanation, other than she did not wish to retern to West Medford. Catagolarie and Marshfield have been her home until shout five years ago, when she and her sister came East. All of her father's relatives are there, and Miss Augusta is a pet of dirandirather van Alstine, who is Postmaster at Marshfield Mr. Tygert has written to Mr. Van Alstine, who is Postmaster at Marshfield Mr. Tygert has written to Mr. Van Alstine, who is Postmaster at Marshfield Mr. Tygert has written to Mr. Van Alstine that it would not be advisable to fake Augusta sway for awhile, and that he and his wife would be much pleased to have her remain with them as long as she might desire to. cars for Amsterdam, where

Assembly Nominations. E. S. Williams was mominated for member of Assembly by the Hemotrate of Things county
Cristian H. Brun lags of that was mominated for Assembly by the Kepublicans of the First district of
Manual County
The Hemotrate of Banaca county have renominated
the Hon. Won. H. Hundam of Waterioo for member of
Assembly)

No other Accident Policies so free from technicalities, so liberally construed in settlement of claims, as those issued by the United States Mutual Accident Association.

\$100,000 Emergency Fund deposited with the Atlantic Trust Company of New York.

Over \$2,000,000 paid in losses since organization.

820, 822, and 324 Broadway, New York. JAMES R. PITCHER, Secretary.

CHAS. B. PEET, President.

WHO WAS JUANITA BARGENT?

the Died of Gas Petsoning in the Dore Apartment Monne, A young woman rang the bell of flat 4 in the Doré apartment building at 147 West Thirty-fifth street at 11 o'clock on Friday morning. A colored girl answered the ring. Is Mrs. Bradley in ?"

Yes, ma'am, but she is not up." "Will you wake her and tell her Miss Nana wishes to see her? I have an engagement

with her." The colored girl ushered Miss Nana into the parlor, and then knocked at the door of Mrs. Bradley's dressing room. There was no answer, although she repeated the knock many times. The servant became alarmed, for she knew by past experience that Mrs. Bradley was subject to epileptic fits. She called several times, and then ran down stairs and brought up the elevator boy and the fireman. He put his shoulder to it and forced it. There was an outburst of illuminating gas.

The room adjoins and opens into Mrs. Bradley's. On one side of the dressing case was a gas fixture. It was from this that the gas was escaping. The key was turned full on. The door leading to the bedroom was closed, and the window was closed also. On the floor in the centre of the room was Mrs. Bradley. She was lying on her right side. She had on a as if she had been struggling on the floor. Her arms were spread out wide. Her eyes were open and her hair was disarranged. She was foamfng at the mouth and breathing heavily.

The fireman lifted her up and held her while the elevator boy bathed her face with water. The servant, whose name is Annie Jackson, ran for a doctor. Dr. J. A. Nichols of 133 West Thirty-fourth street was the nearest and was

ran for a doctor. Dr. J. A. Nichols of 133 West
Thirty-fourth street was the nearest and was
soon beside the dying woman. Within an hour
her regular physician. Dr. F. A. Lyons of 340
Lexington avenue, was also there. They tried
in vain to restore consciousness. She lingered
all day and the next day, and at miunight
baturity she died.

Then the police were called in and Deputy
Coroner Jenkins appeared. During the day
and a half before her death Mrs. Bradley's
sister and a Mrs. Thorne who lives in Park
sevenue had called. They informed Dr. Jenkins
that Mrs. Bradley was not Mrs. Bradley but was
Juanita Bargent of San Francisco, who, they
said belonged to an excellent California family
of wealth and position. But her parents died and
she came on here with Mrs. Thorne. This was
five years ago. At first she lived in Fifty-sixth
street near Sixth avence. Then, under the
name Mrs. Bradley, she took the apartment in
the Deré, where she had been nearly two
years. A man known as Bradley turnished
the spartment comfortably. A few months
ago she rented the apartment to a married couple and went on a visit to
California. Bhe returned from there less
than two weeks ago. It is said that
Bradley has not been seen at the apartment
since her return. Mrs. Bradley went out with
others and drank a good deal. She was in a half
intoxicated condition on Friday night when she
returned late with her essort. He left her at
the outside door.

As soon as the breath was well out of the
woman's body. Mrs. Thorne's representative.
Lawyer Joel Marx, was on the seen with an
assistant to take possession of the household
goods. Mrs. Thorne says that Miss Sargent
owed her several hundred dollars, and she is
determined that no one shall take away the
furniture until the debt is settled. Lawyer
liarx's sasistant held the fort against all
comers, except the Corone,
The deadly woman was 22 years of are, and
was rather good looking. Mrs. Thorne's says
she will send the body to San Francisco. betrief tourith street was the nearest and was one bestie the dying woman. Within an hour or restore consciousness. She interest it is a proper to the platforms and the desire the platform of the platforms and the desire and the police were called in and Deputy for oner Jenkins appeared. During the day to the platform of the platform and the police were called in and Deputy for oner Jenkins appeared. During the day to the platform of the platform and the police were called in and Deputy for oner Jenkins appeared. During the day to the platform of the p

ployed as weavers in the Lacon woollen mills. A young Englishman named Jos, Baxter was also employed in the mills, and courted the daughter, Mary, against the father's consent. The young man never called at the horse but managed to see the girl elsewhere, and the but managed to see the girl eisewhere, and the young people finally became engaged. Last Wednesday Beifert met the young couple out walking, abused Baxter, and threatened to kill both and shoot himself. Baxter boarded two doors from Beifert, and on Saturday night he and Mary were married there by a Justice of the Peace. Beifert when he heard of this went to the house and asked to see the marriage certificate. This being shown to him he seemed satisfied, and told the young wife to come to his house and get her trunk which she did. This morning Beifert sent a little daughter to Baxter with the information that he wished to become reconciled to his son-in-law and would applorize to him. Baxter went over, and Seifert treated him kindly, showed him where he had made a record of the marriage in the family Bible, and requested him to let Mary come home. Baxter consenied, and after much persuasion Mary, who seemed very much afraid, went. She passed into the front room with her father, her stepmother remaining in the kitchen. Mary had not been in the room more than five minutes when a report was heard followed by another, and the neighbors attracted by the screaming of Mrs. Seifert rushed over to the bouse and found father and daughter dead within two feet of one another. A breechloadidg shotgun lay at Seifert's side. The cause of the tragedy is said to have been Beifert's anger at being deprived of his daughter's wages. young people finally became engaged. Last

tor's wages. NEWS OF THE RAILBOADS. Quarters.

The towns of Wiscasset. New Castle, Damariscotta, and Nobleboro in Maine, have exeouted the transfer of their interest in the Knox and Lincoln road, and released all their claims therein. The price paid for the road was \$1.500,000-\$20,000 in cash and \$1.800,000 in thirty-year 4 per cent bonds. It was optional with the cities and towns to receive cash or bonds. Bockland and Thomaston took bonds, but owing to certain conditions of the towns of Wiscasset, New Castle. Damariscotta, and Noblebore. It was necessary for them to have the cash. The treasurer and other officials of each town were present, and as fast as they executed the transfor they received the bonds of the new company, the Penoiscot Shore Line tailrisad, which they sold to the bankers of Portland. The bonds sold at par, with accrued interest added. The bankers consider them second to none in the market, and were very field to get them. The directors of the new rond are Arthur Sewall, Payson Tucker, Hearty B. Cleavos, J. S. Ricker, Fred E. Bichards. Ass. P. Potter, and W. L. Putnam. It is only a matter of a few years when the road will be extended up Panobacot Bay and river to Bangor, thus miking a double line from Bangor to Beston. bonds. Rockland and Thomaston took bonds.

The statement of the Norfolk and Western Railroad Company for August, 1830, shows gross carrings 3-84.53.70, an increase of \$67.514.46 as command with August, 1839; expenses 4.552.46.32 as increase of \$55.501.41; pet carrings \$532.472.44, an increase of \$8.723.05. For the eight months ended Aug. 31.1890, the gross carrings were \$4.20.004.54, an increase of \$707.53.05 and the dwith the corresponding period of last year capenase \$2.744.300.10, an increase of \$7.54.85.57; bet carrings \$1.405.040.47, an increase or \$12.485.57; bet 637.46.

The Columbian's Narrow Escape. LONDON, Sept. 28.-News has just been received here that the steamer Columbian. which runs between Boston and Liverpool. ran ashore this morning on the Anglessa conet while she was going through a thick fog. She eventually got off, but had a narrow escape from becoming a total wreck. A HAIRDRESSER IN LOVE.

Looking for Brown Eyes On the Bridge— F-Il Among Good Samaritans, This advertisement appeared in a New Yorko paper vesterday

BROWN EYES-Bridge entrance, New York side, sunday, 25th, 4 P. M.; will wear red ring on little finger right hand; wear tuberose HAIRDHESSER, It was not quite 4 o'clock when the advertiser put in an appearance at the Bridge ene trance, much to the delight of citizens who were watching for him. He proved to be about 25 years old and he carried an umbrella. He wore a slik hat, striped trousers, dogskin gloves, and a look of feverish impatience. He leaned against the partition separating the passenger entrance from the oadway and removed his glasses. On the small finger of his right hand, as per advertisement, he wore a red ring. This he displayed by separating the finger which bore it from the rest of his hand in a way that threatened dislocation. He laid his hand flat upon his breast, irritated the infant moustache, and kept the red stone always in sight. Policemen Cash and McIntire watched him with a good deal of

and McIntire watched him with a good deal of interest.

After eyeing at least 500 young women he forscok his place beside the partition and randown the steps to get a peep at the City Hall clock. After a wait of three-quarters of an hour his patience was rewarded with the sight of a young woman who wore a bunch of datiest at her corasge. As she passed the ticket seller at her corasge. As she passed the ticket seller the historiesser walked up to Officer William McIntyre and asked him if the flowers worm by the young woman were tuberoses. In a spirit of fun the policeman replied in the affirmative. The young man dashed past the ticket box, and sprang up the stairs to the bridge cars platform followed by three reporters and half a dozen more men who had been watching the little comedy. He took a seas opposite to the young lady whom he evidently supposed to be Brown Eyes, although her eyes in reality were blue and were hidden by spectacles. By grimacing and easting sheep's eyes to tried to attract her attention, but without success. When the car was half way over the bridge he left his seat and passed a brakeman on one of the platforms. Said he to the brakeman.

"What is a tuberose?"

Adele Booth, 3,875 Frankiin avenue, morras-ania.

Before receiving the note he told Offices, Cash that his name was A. Knoster, and that he was a hairdresser. He refused to give his address. The note also bore the further di-rection. "Ring second bell." He departed by an elevated train. The boys who were taking an interest in him had picked out an address which it will take him some time to find.

OBITUARY.

Dr. George Lyle Kingsley, son of Dr. W. J. P. Kingsley of Rome, N. Y., died in Boston on Thursday, aged 26 years. In his boyhee young Kingsley was carefully trained at home by the best masters, and he afterward entered Yale College. He graduated with honors, and then entered the Harvard Medical School. To was while pursuing his studies and officiating as one of the house surgeons at the Massachu setts General Hospital that he succumbed to an attack of malignant diphtheria. As he excelled in intellectual accomplishments, so he was an adept in college outdoor games and sports. He was notably a brilliant lawn-tennis player and had won first prizes in a number of important tournaments.

important tournaments.

Mrs. Hannah Cook died in Fail River on Saturday, aged 86 years and 9 months. In 1819 Mrs. Cook started the third power foom put up in Fail River. She was then 14 years old. The foom were the invention of Dexier Wheeler, and weavers were thired at \$2.50 per week. Mrs. Cook was a daughter of Richard Borden, one of the largest early manufacturers of Fail River. She also discovered the skeleton which was celebrated by Longfellow in his poem. "The Skeleton in Armor." The akeleton was discovered in a sand bank, and destroyed in the Athenieum fire, 1843. Mrs. Cook was one of a family of ten children, and leaves three live ing children.

Cyrus G. Force is dead at his home reserved.

Cyrus G. Force is dead at his home near Drakesville. N.J., at the age of 89 years. He was a son of the late Rev. James G. Force, a noted divine of the Dutch Reformed Church. While a young man the son went to Drakesville and engaged in farming and fruit growing, which continued to be his main pursuit through life. He was a man of the education and was influential in public affairs, though modestly declining office and honors for himself. He leaves nine children. Three of his sons are conspicuous business men of Cleveland.

Bolon Chaperton, who, in company with Jim

men of Cleveland.

Solon Chaperton, who, in company with Jim Jacobs, a senees indian from the Catteraugus reservation, in this State, killed on the head-quarters of the Clarion fiver in 1807 the last elk in Fennsylvania, died in Redhouse, Pa., on Monday, sured 50 years. He had been a trabeger and hunter for over, sixty years, and was the hero of many a thrilling backwoods advending.

Le Boy Stedman the oldest resident of Warseaw, N. Y., died in that place on Friday, aged 92 years.

Can He Make Chesp Aluminum? CHICAGO, Sept. 28 - The new process of make ing alumnium from common clay is to be put to the proof in order to settle the discussion which has a den son e the claims made by Prof. J. M. If re h of this city were published. The new process involves the separation of the pure metal from an aqueous solution by the

inse of the galvanic current. If the Chicago chemist proves conclusively that he can accomplish what has always been considered impossible their has always been considered impossible their has always been considered impossible their has all of a new process is well founded, and cheap alumnium will be marured.

A fleveland telegram saying that the Cowies fine-ting Company had reduced the price of alumnium cum to \$1 a pound came as a surprise to flee influence to \$1 of Hirsh, and he was strongly inclined to discredit the report. If they have made such a reduction, he had, "then they have done something toolid, for they can got \$2.50 a pound for all they turn out. It am sorry to see this out in price to so a sawe had hoped to keep the market up for a while; but I assure you that aluminum can go much lower than \$1 a pound and attill be manufactured as a profile."